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Remarks/Arguments

Claims 1-35 are pending. Claims 11-21 and 28-35 have been withdrawn. Claims 1-10 and 22-27 stand rejected on varying grounds under §102(e) and 103(a).

No claims have been amended. No new matter was added by any amendment. A claim listing with present status has been provided strictly for the Examiner's convenience.

In view of the comments below, Applicant respectfully requests that the Examiner reconsider the present application including claims 1-10 and 22-27 and withdraw the rejection of these claims.

a). Applicant notes that no objections were raised concerning the drawings and thus, presumes that the drawings as originally filed have been accepted.

b) Claims 1-6 and 22-25 stand rejected under 35 U.S.C. 102(e) as being anticipated by Stubbs (U.S. Patent No. 6,930,994 B1).

Claim 1 and claim 22 are independent claims with claims 2-6 dependent on claim 1 and claims 23-25 dependent on claim 22.

The present application concerns various aspects of controlling an electronic device, e.g., a communication unit, to e.g., offer assistance to a user of the device. Using the techniques of the present application, allows a user who is otherwise preoccupied (driving, etc.) or simply does not want to be inconvenienced to readily control the device, including many of the otherwise keypad intensive activities (sending a text message, finding and calling a particular phone

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number, etc.). In essence a control message corresponding to keypad activations is received and responsive to that control message keypad data is provided. The device is controlled according to the keypad data, i.e., the device operates as though a particular sequence of keys on the keypad had been activated by the user.

Stubbs discusses allocation of radio resources in a packet switched system (title, Abstract, etc.) and does include user or mobile stations (Abstract, FIG. 2, etc.). Stubbs does describe control data for controlling a call (abstract, etc) where this control data identifies call participants including the participant who has seized the call (abstract, etc.). Applicant respectfully submits that Stubbs does not concern station control with control messages corresponding to keypad activation and keypad data corresponding to keypad activation and control of the station in accordance with the keypad data all as claimed.

Claim 1 specifically recites:

“A method of controlling an electronic device, the method comprising:
receiving a control message that corresponds to a keypad activation;
providing, responsive to the control message, keypad data corresponding to the keypad activation; and
controlling the electronic device according to the keypad data.”

With reference to claim 1, the Examiner maintains that “Stubbs discloses a method of controlling an electronic device, the method comprising: receiving a control message that corresponds to a keypad activation (see col. 8, lines 34-40 and fig. 7); providing, responsive to the control message, keypad data corresponding to the keypad activation (see col. 8, lines 40-45

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and col. 8 lines 50-55 and fig. 7); and controlling the electronic device according to the keypad data (see col. 8, lines 56-63 and fig. 7)."

Applicant respectfully disagrees with the Examiner's allegation. Stubbs at col. 8, lines 34-40 discusses setting up a call, initiated, after selection of group ID, by depressing a PTT button 34, responsive to which a mobile station 8 transmits a set up request to packet handler 48. In Applicant's respectfully considered view, a set up request is not a control message and is not a control message that includes or corresponds to keypad activations.

Even if *arguendo*, one views a set up request as a control message and the initiation of such a message via a PTT button depression as receiving a control message that corresponds to a keypad activation; Stubbs does not show the providing, responsive to the control message, keypad data corresponding to the keypad activation. Stubbs at col. 8, lines 40-47, 50-55 indicates that the call handler 48 may transmit a set up confirmation message to the mobile station and if so, the mobile station provides an indication to user and places call ID previously selected by the user in a call setup record. In Applicant's view it is disingenuous to construe a set up confirmation as keypad data provided responsive to the control message all as claimed, where Applicant notes that the setup request is apparently construed as the claimed control message. While it may be argued that the setup confirmation is responsive to the setup request, the setup confirmation message clearly is not keypad data. Thus even if we accept the view noted above, Stubbs does not show the providing keypad data corresponding to the keypad activation responsive to the control message as claimed.

Given that Stubbs does not show the claimed providing keypad data, clearly this reference does not show controlling the device in accordance with the keypad data. Furthermore, even if

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arguendo one views the Stubbs set up confirmation message as keypad data, the mobile station is not controlled by the setup confirmation message, i.e. Stubbs does not show or suggest the claimed controlling the electronic device according to the keypad data. Stubbs at col. 8, lines 56-63, indicates (given the call setup record) that the user may transmit voice data as long as PTT button is depressed where the data is packetized and forwarded to the packet handler. Clearly nothing is said about controlling the device according to the setup confirmation message.

Claim 22 is a variant of claim 1 and defines a system for controlling a communications unit.

Claim 22 specifically recites:

“A system for controlling a communications unit, the system comprising:
a controller further comprising a processor and a memory;
the processor for interpreting a control message that corresponds to one or more keypad activations to provide keypad data; and
a keypad buffer for storing the keypad data;
wherein the processor executes software instructions stored in the memory to control the communication unit according to the keypad data.”

The Examiner with reference to claim 22 maintains that “Stubbs discloses a system for controlling a communications unit, the system comprising a controller further comprising a processor and a memory (see col. 8, lines 34-40 and fig. 7); the processor for interpreting a control message that corresponds to one or more keypad activations to provide keypad data (see col. 8, lines 34-45 and fig. 7); and a keypad buffer for storing the keypad data (see col. 8, line 34-63 and fig. 7); wherein the processor executes software instructions stored in the memory to control the communication unit according to the keypad data (see col. 8, lines 56-63 and fig. 7).”

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Applicant respectfully disagrees with this construction of Stubbs. Stubbs does speak of a mobile station 8 and arguably a system which facilitates call setup for group calls from the mobile station; however this system does not control the mobile station. One may presume that the mobile station of Stubbs includes a controller or processor and a memory. Stubbs at col. 8, lines 34-40 discusses setting up a call, initiated, after selection of group ID, by depressing a PTT button 34, responsive to which a mobile station 8 transmits a set up request to packet handler 48. In Applicant's respectfully considered view, this is not interpreting a control message corresponding to one or more keypad activations to provide keypad data. Clearly a call setup request is not keypad data.

Stubbs does speak of depressing keys (PTT, selecting group) and one may presume that some of these key depressions produce keypad data which result in some form of data (group ID, e.g. A123) being stored in a buffer of some sort. However, clearly this is not keypad data resulting from interpreting a control message and thus is not the claimed keypad buffer for storing such keypad data. Furthermore, any data in any buffer that Stubbs implies or suggests does not or is not used to control the communication unit as claimed. Applicant concedes that the group ID is placed in a call setup record and that when the user activates the PTT button after the setup confirmation message this group ID is presumably used for the call. Again while the group ID is perhaps transmitted this ID is not controlling the communications unit.

Thus and for the above noted reasons, Stubbs does not show or suggest all features of claim 1 or claim 22 or, at least by virtue of dependency, claims dependent on either. Therefore, Applicant respectfully requests that the Examiner reconsider and withdraw the rejection of

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claims 1-6 and 22-25 under 35 U.S.C. 102(e) as being anticipated by Stubbs (U.S. Patent No. 6,930,994 B1).

c) Claims 7-10 and 26-27 stand rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Stubbs (U.S. Patent No. 6,930,994 B1) in view of Sobue (U.S. Publication No. 2002/0131563 A1).

Claim 7-10 depend from claim 1 and claims 26-27 depend from claim 22.

Sobue describes using voice recognition techniques to enter phone numbers and area codes. Nothing in Sobue speaks to control message corresponding to keypad activations or interpreting them to provide keypad data and using such data to control a device. Sobue is directed to using voice recognition to completely skip the keypad data and activations otherwise required.

Thus Sobue does not provide the teachings that are missing from Stubbs and hence claim 1 and claim 22 are clearly allowable over this combination of references. Thus, claims 7-10 and 26-27, at least by virtue of dependency, are also allowable over these references. Therefore, Applicant respectfully requests that the Examiner reconsider and withdraw the rejection of claims 7-10 and 26-27 stand rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Stubbs (U.S. Patent No. 6,930,994 B1) in view of Sobue (U.S. Publication No. 2002/0131563 A1).

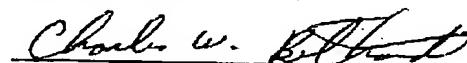
Accordingly, Applicant respectfully submits that the claims clearly and patentably distinguish over the cited references of record and as such are to be deemed allowable. Such

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allowance is hereby earnestly and respectfully solicited at an early date. If the Examiner has any suggestions or comments or questions, calls are welcomed at the phone number below.

Although it is not anticipated that any fees are due or payable, the Commissioner is hereby authorized to charge any fees that may be required or credit any overpayments to Deposit Account No. **50-3435**.

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The turbine is the normal water turbine with pistons, to be compared with the natural waves - "down up, up down". The rotating wheel can be compared with the rotations in rivers. Raindrops keeps falling in the mountain and the water slowly comes to the "bottom of the ocean" - meters above the ocean - in Europe often the Rhein, which is the mirror of the solenoids "back and foourth", back water - forward water.

Patent application 11,754,289

Independent claim

Claims

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1. Three movements in nature from sun energy collected by the "two phase two stroke generator motor turbine" - down-up (waves), from the top to the bottom (rain) the rotation in the rivers (back water-forward water) creating pure sustainable renewable energy

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2. non rotating tension/current (as a reflexion in the mirror "three phase system), not loading the air with a "non piling principle", not pressing our biology with iron-hemoglobin, very sensitive to rotating magnetism and tension, not pressing the creatures in the seas and in the air, the harmonization between birds fish and humans shall be.

3. by a two phase systems, always after 360 degrees coming to surrounding tension = 0

4. by a generator motor turbine where the veryical piston (often a water turbie, a wind mill axix, a petrol cylinder, a off shore wave generator - namend "turbine" - with a

5. rotating wheel with two horisontal pistons

connected to to coils/iron pistons (solenoids) going back and fourth like children clappin' hands with the opposite sex -when she's clappin' we are clappin' the other way - like a couple, "every second is for our femme".

Abstract

Claims - several claims shall be numbered in Arabic numerals

Two solenoids - coils/pipes - are with pistons connected to a rotating wheel. The two solenoids are generating eleclectric tension/current with a 180 degrees phase difference - bringing the environment tension around the generator/motor to =0 allt the time - if you want to. Phase difference can be created by capacitors.

The water is the carrier of the energy from the sun - in any power station.

Drawings

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